

THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

1st Year.

WILLIAM BOOTH,
General.

TORONTO, JULY 20, 1912.

DAVID M. RE,
Comptroller.

No. 47.

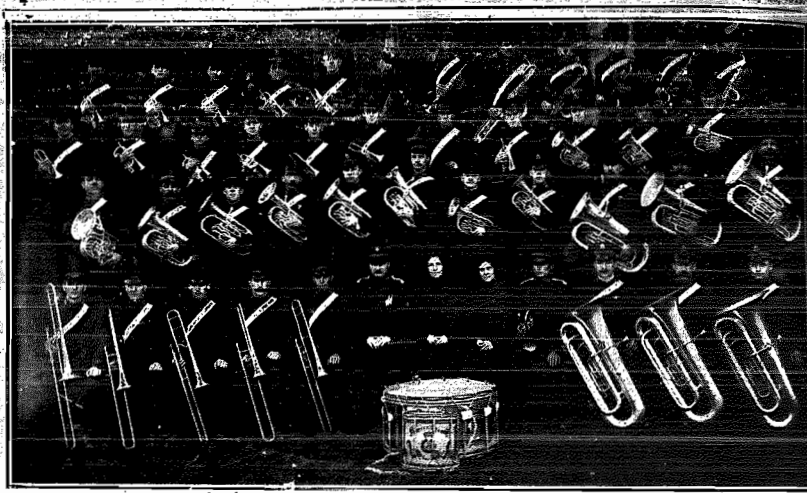
Price: Five cents.



THE MINISTRY OF MUSIC

the aged, like to hear. The Army Bands as well as the sick; moralist as well as the man with a past, and the hear Army Bands, so please give them a chance.

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The Latest Picture of the Temple Band, Taken on the Occasion of the Farewell of Ensign Hangan from the Position of Bandmaster

Band Chat.

The Temple Band has just received quite a throng of visitors as a result of the visit of the Hamilton Band accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. Adair. The crowds on Sunday afternoon and July 1st were the greatest seen for a long time at Exhibition Park and Riverside. The Guelph Street Band gave their cars free to the Band, and also a substantial donation towards the Band. The City Council is refunding the Hall rent charged. Free billets were secured for the whole Band of nearly 40. The Mayor kindly consented to preside at the festival. Ensign Adams who has charge of the Prison Farm work is a welcome acquisition to the Guelph Band.

The Windsor Songsters recently conducted a musical meeting at the Howard Avenue Mission, and it was a most profitable time. Selections from the latest "musicals" were sung with good effect. Sergeant Mrs. Camper led the testimonials, and every Songster testified.

Songster-Leader Harp is leading the Brigade on splendidly, and we are looking for a brighter future both spiritually and musically.—Bee.

An interesting little piece of news concerning the Peterboro Bandmen has just come to hand. It appears that at the last Self-Denial Effort the Bandmen set themselves a target of \$100, and so energetic and persevering were they that \$100 was secured. All but two of the Bandmen—whose number thirty-five—smashed their targets. This surely is a striking example of what a Band can accomplish by united and individual effort.

By the way, the Peterboro Bandmen have what the Staff Bandmen on the occasion of

their recent visit, frankly confessed to be the best band-room that they have ever seen. And, mark you, it was not "got up" for this special visit of the Headquarters Bandmen! The room is fitted with first-class lockers, one for each Bandman; there is an abundance of chairs, ample for a full Band practice, such as is frequently held in the room; electric lights, most notice boards, and good athletic among the other furnishings which makes the Band-room a very inviting place. A table, long enough for all the Bandmen to sit around in council with their Bandmaster at the O. C. has recently been added. The room is most tastefully decorated, and is kept spotlessly clean. The well-framed pictures of bands all over the Dominion, and of many in the Old Land, which hang on the four walls form a feature both interesting and educative.

The Bandmen are proud of their Band-room, and they have good reason to be.

Although Louisa H. Bond has only ten players, the tunes, selections and marches, in the band books are rendered very creditably indeed. The new Corps Officer, Captain Frank Hain, has taken up solo contralto, and is a great help to the Band.

A learners' class has been started with four comrades. The Bandmen are trying to secure funds for more instruments.—G.B.

Bandman Arthur Martin has just been appointed Bandmaster at Riverside. Captain J. P. Myers, who has so successfully led the Band during the last two years, will in future act as Band instructor. His duties in connection with the Staff Band of which he is Deputy Bandmaster, have compelled him to give up the Bandmastership at Riverside.

All our British comrades—Bandmen will be interested in the announcement in the latest "Bandman, Songster, and L. O." of the marriage of Bandmaster-Punchard of Chalk Farm, and Staff-Captain Hangan (O. C. recently of Belfast Women's Social Work) at the Round Chapel, Clapton, on Saturday, July 6th. Commissioner Whitmore is to conduct the ceremony.

TEMPLE BAND AT ST. CATHARINES

A Good Week-End—The Staff Bandmaster Takes Part—A Visit to Niagara Falls.

To take a Band of forty-one players away for a week-end is an small responsibility for a Bandmaster, while the Corps that receives the visit assumes responsibility of no lesser weight. But when the Temple Band went to St. Catharines for the Dominion day week-end, Bandmaster and Corps alike felt confident of success, and sure enough they achieved it.

The first note of appreciation of the Band was sounded by the captain of the "Hallowell City," at whose request the Band played several of the latest journals. The efforts of the musicians certainly were not in vain, for while they were playing a poor, intoxicated woman was brought to tears. She confessed that the sight of the Bandmen had touched her heart and made her think of her own son who was far from her.

On arriving at the steel-erection, the Bandmen played to the great holiday crowds constantly arriving and departing at that point, and then went to the Army Hall for supper, mingling in a most pleasing manner with their comrades, the St. Kitts' Bandmen, who also sat down to the tables. A great crowd was attracted by the open-air meeting, after which a musical festival was given in the Hall. Ensign Hangan, the Staff Bandmaster, piloted the programme in

an interesting way, and Mrs. Hangan joined. The Hall was practically full.

Part of the Sunday morning's musical meeting was held near the home of a young lady who is very ill. The Band's playing of "Lord Kindly Light" was wonderfully soulful, and the Bandmaster brought everyone nearer to God. Mrs. Hangan's sympathetic address, with its very human little touches, was a means of great blessing. Several of the Bandmen gave personal testimonials, and the Temple Band played with admirable taste. In some of the open-air meetings the local Band massed with the visitors and played with splendid effect under the baton of Ensign Hangan.

One of the best open-air gatherings the town has had in a good while was conducted by the Band in the Park on Sunday afternoon. Bandmaster Harry Hangan had his men in good form, and they played up to their long-standing reputation. A leading concert player in the town was heard to remark that it was one of the best Bands he had heard anywhere in Canada. The saxophone party created an little interest, while every number was genuinely appreciated.

The Hall was filled on Sunday night, when a sister sought salvation. Ensign Jordan spoke a few words of farewell.

On Monday morning the Bandmen were taken for a trip to Niagara Falls. One of the most pleasing features of this visit was the fact of the American Shred-Wheat Company's factories. While there the Bandmen were treated to light refreshment.

In the afternoon the Band returned to St. Catharines and gave another programme in the Park, afterwards taking supper in the Hall. Short appreciative addresses were given by Ensign Hangan and the two Bandmasters.

(Continued on Page 10)

July 30, 1912.



The Wootworth Building in New York.

posed New Fact in Labrador.

Game St. Charles, on the Labrador coast, is now being suggested as the best possible port for the remains of the proposed Canadian line between Canada and Great Britain. The harbour situated at the mouth of the St. Charles River, and is open all the year round. It is just outside the St. Lawrence, opposite Belle Isle, and is only 1.62 miles from Liverpool.

The champion of this scheme St. Raphael Forget, who has been of extending the Quebec and Saguenay Railway, now building along the north shore, to that point.

It is fighting.

It is to be sincerely hoped that his generation will see the last of the brutal prize fight. Years ago prize fighting was banned in the more civilized parts of English-speaking countries, and now it is only in places like New Mexico that there is a public opinion that will tolerate it. It is only too evident that there is no sense in snubbing and the "mole" of self defence, as practiced in the prize ring. On the contrary, it is degrading, both to the victor and the vanquished. It is a disgrace to the human race, and the only way to get rid of it is to abolish it. It is entirely abolished the better it will be for the world.

Cripple's Lifeline.

Those who feel that they are especially handicapped in life due to physical deformity may take inspiration from the life and work of a cripple girl of New Orleans, who has recently passed away. What she has done in her brief lifetime serves to show that a brave heart may do much in a frail body. Her babyhood friend Sophie Wright had her back broken by a fall, and for six years spent her life strapped to a chair. She had so far recovered the end of this time that she was able to go to school, and at the age of 15 the idea of starting

a school of her own occurred to her, for she knew from experience that there was widespread ignorance among girls and boys in New Orleans.

With loaned capital she started a large night school, and was able to educate thousands of boys and girls. The gentle cripple seemed to exert a spell over the roughest of her scholars, and many of them were transformed from rowdies into gentlemen, and started fairly the road to success by her interest in them.

The Peruvian Atrocities.

The recent startling revelations made public by the report of Sir Roger Casement, concerning the shocking treatment of the native Indians of Peru have come as a shock to the civilized world. We had hoped that such happenings were things of the past, but here they crop up again in a worse form than ever. It appears that in the remote region of Putumayo there are valuable rubber forests. To secure this rubber, scrupulous men have not hesitated

for those of their little children, who were forced to stand by while the mothers were practically beaten to death. Men and women for defaulting in quantity or attempting to escape were suspended by the arms twisted behind their backs and tied together at the wrists, and they were then in this agonizing position and with their feet well above the ground scourged on their naked limbs and lower back.

But these were trifles. It was no anæsthetic practice to pour kerosene oil on men and women and then set fire to them, to burn them at the stake, to dash out the brains of children, to hack off both arms and both legs of Indians, leaving them to a slow death on the pathways.

The British and United States Governments are being pressed to intervene on behalf of these oppressed people, and it is certain that they will have the weight of Christian sentiment and feeling behind them in whatever measures they may take to ameliorate the lot of these unhappy natives.

Canada's Premier in England.

Premier Borden and his colleagues have received a warm welcome in England, all parties uniting to do them honour, and the Press giving great prominence to their arrival.

The Daily Mail hails Mr. Borden as a man who looks like leaving a great name in the history of the British Empire as the leader of England's new working partner.

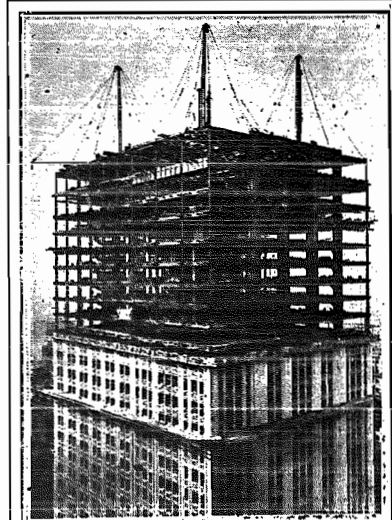
The Daily Express also declares Mr. Borden's visit will make Imperial history.

In reply to speeches of welcome, Mr. Borden referred to the ties of kinship and allegiance which bound Canada to the Motherland, and expressed a hope that these ties would become stronger. He also hinted that the commercial ties between the two countries would not be neglected.

Developing Northern Ontario.

The construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific through the "ice belt" of Northern Ontario is going on apace, and settlers are getting more numerous in the newly-opened lands. A Government commissioner has recently discovered that large areas of land in the district around Casselman are classified in the reports of the "surveyors" as "muskog" or "barren" land. The Government did farms. "If this land was in old Ontario it would all be under cultivation," he says.

It regards the future of this Northern country he is very optimistic, declaring that at no distant date a flourishing settlement will be found in the area around Quebec boundary west for over 300 miles. "Here and there," he says, "there are small patches of waste land. It is free from stone, has no gravel or sand for miles, and is sufficient timber for building, and an abundance of pulpwood."



Building the Highest Structure in the World.

The Wootworth building, which is still in process of erection at Park Place, Broadway, New York, will not only be famous by reason of it being the tallest building in the world but also from the fact that it is to have a landing-stage on its roof for aeroplanes at a height of 375 ft. above the street. Above the roof will rise the tower to the elevation of 750 ft., on the apex of which is to be a huge electric light to act as a guide to belated id travellers. The above view shows the twenty-sixth floor, which is barely half the height of the finished building, which will have about fifty main office floors. An illustration of the structure as it will appear when completed appears in another column.

In Memory of Champlain.

In commemoration of Samuel de Champlain's discovery of the lake which bears his name, a large party were convened at Crownpoint, N.Y., with impressive ceremonies. Tablets were also unveiled at Fort-Frédéric and Amherst.

The bust La France, by the French sculptor Boudry, presented by the French Republic, was dedicated as part of the structure on May 3, by a delegation of eminent French savants, the 6th day of a monument to Champlain was unveiled at Plattsburgh.

ed to make slaves of a whole tribe of primitive Indians, and they have treated them with amazing barbarity.

Rubber had to be secured, and the natives were compelled to secure it. There was no pretence of justice or fair treatment. Flogging by tapir his whips was introduced on such a scale and with such terrible results that the vast majority of the entire male population and much of the female were seared with terrible wounds which often caused death. Adults were flogged because of their own shortcomings in rubber collection and parents

AND HAS A TRIUMPHANT TIME—BRIGADIER BOND AND POTTER ACCOMPANY

reaches to foot of the hill, the tug makes fast and adds its 25 or more electric horses to the haysmovers. When the top is reached, it uncouples without stopping the team, and coasts back down hill for the next load. The charge for this towing service varies from ten to fifty cents according to the load. The locomotives are able to pull seven tons up the hill. They have a speed of about six miles an hour.

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THE MINISTRY OF MUSIC.

There is no doubt whatever but that The Salvation Army Bands do afford a great deal of pleasure to thousands in Canada, and, as all Salvationists know, they have been the means of winning a very large number of souls for Christ, but we have "oor dools" as to whether the best possible use is made of our Bands on Sundays by some Corps Commanders. We mean in this way: We have visited Corps where every open-air meeting on Sunday has been held in front of an hotel surrounded by business houses or offices where only a few people are present, and where the crowd, therefore, that listens to the Band in such places are chiefly the visitors at the hotel and a loafing class of young men who dearly love to hang around hotels on Sundays and week-days. Now, our duty compels us to realize that we are to win souls, and that we must make more forcibly appeal to our sympathies than these. They are the inhabitants of workmen's homes. Many of these are in streets in close contact with each other, so that the music of a powerful Band can reach a very large number of persons, and that such a band should be ministered unto. The mother with a large family to attend to, who, during the hot weather has perhaps neither energy nor inclination to dress herself to go to Church; or the workman who fancies he is so tired that he can no longer stand himself that he had better lounge about at home and not bother to prepare himself for a place of worship. Then there are the aged and the sick classes that are to be found in every residential quarter of a community—take your music to them at times. Play music to the old ladies and old men's hearts and soothe the weary soul. "Art Thou Weary," "Lead Kindly Light," "Noearer, My God, to Thee," "Euphony," "Saver, eighly," "Wells," "Holly," "Calvary's Stream," "Spanish Chant," etc. These are the tunes that wake up halting and feeble minds, and lead the minds of men back to God; keep your arrangements of hymns, harmonies, and the selections that give you such opportunities for displaying your skill in execution for marches and musical festivals, but the old tunes they love so well. Give them!

Some have reported that some of the music played from the heart of the Salvation Army in Canada, or from the lips of the Salvationists, is not of the best.

CONDITION IMPROVING.

INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH SOME OF THE COMMISSIONERS

(From the British Cry.)

THE GENERAL has not made quite such satisfactory progress during the past week as might have been expected. He began well, and, as reported in our last, was able to return to his normal sleep during the early days of last week. Unfortunately, owing to a return of pain in the eye, the following days were very restless and trying. To-day, Monday, however, he has had a considerable improvement, and taking the week as a whole we are assured by the doctors attending him that he is better, and on the high way to recovery. This may take a little longer than was at first anticipated, and involve the patient in a good deal of discomfort and weariness, but there are no doubt evidences of progress, and every promise of a return to health and strength. The General is still more or less a prisoner in his room, although he has been downstairs once or twice during the last few days. On Wednesday morning a very interesting interview took place in his bedroom with Commissioner Howard, Higgins, Vane, and Rees, who were received by the Chief of the Staff and introduced to The General. This was the first occasion of The General meeting any one outside his family since the loss of his eyesight, and the occasion was a very happy one, both to him and to his visitors. The General spoke of his experiences and gave an interesting account of his own feelings during the presence of the calamity which has overtaken him. Referring to the position in which he finds himself, he said: "I feel quite assured that it is God's will that I should be healed and that I should rise up and be restored to wonderful power to carry on the work which He entrusted to me forty-seven years ago."

"I have never had a feeling of a murmur from the beginning. I have never felt that I could rebel against God's feelings towards me or His designs with me. "I am hoping specially to be able to talk to my Officers and help them all over the world, and am still hoping to go to America and Canada as I bargained for. I am hoping for several things which they can do for me. "We must go on trusting in God. We must rally and wake up, and not just give up. "The doctors say that my general health is as good as it is now for ten years gone by, and that it is on the highway to further improvement. "Praise the Lord! We are in His hands, and He will hold us up." Commissioner Howard, on behalf of the Officers present, sent him the first salute of The Army as a whole, expressed in a few words something of the tender solicitude and sympathy which is felt towards The General in all lands. The General then prayed with our comrades and they withdrew.

SALVATION BY MOONLIGHT.

Toronto Salvationists Have Excursion on Lake Ontario—Three Bands and one Songster. Helped Take Part—Lieut.-Col. Chandler in Charge. Between seven and eight hundred Toronto Salvationists enjoyed a moonlight excursion on Lake Ontario on Monday night. It was the occasion of the second of the series of the arrangements which were made by the League Street Corps has engineered, Bro. J. A. Goddard being responsible for the arrangements. The party which worked out successfully for the League Street Band, in whose aid the excursion was held. The "Chippewa," one of the largest of the lake boats coming into Toronto, has been chartered for the trip. Her lateness on the return trip from Lewiston did not cool the ardor of the hundreds of Salvationists who began to gather at the wharf long before 8.30 p.m., the announced time for starting, but the boat was kept up by the arrival, in succession, of the Riverdale, Lippincott, and Ligar St. Bands. The latter three Corps also took in the trip. It had been announced that the Chief Secretary was expected to be present, but at the last moment he was prevented from so doing. However, Lieut.-Colonel

Chandler, the Divisional Commander, assumed command, and soon the big boat was gliding on into the bay, to the strains of music from one of the Bands. These took up different positions on one of the upper decks, and alternately rendered marches and selections to the crowd on board. The Songster Brigade also sang in turn, and were given a good share of the applause. The Bands and Brigades united and gave a short programme, under the direction of Lieut.-Colonel Chandler. Bandmaster Hart conducted the massed Bands. The spiritual side of things was not forgotten, and Captain Bert Patterson's testimony had just the right ring about it, convincing the unconverted of the reality of the Christian life. Then an interesting little ceremony was performed by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler. The Bandmaster introduced to the crowd, and then each was handed a leather-bound Army Song-Book as a memento of the occasion. These were the gift of the Ligar Street Corps. The cruise on the placid waters of the lake was really most enjoyable, and while the physical was being attended to the spiritual was by no means left sight of. The moonlight excursion, like all Salvation Army events of its kind, showed forth the peace and goodness of God.

Personalities.

Lieut.-Colonel Puginier conducted a meeting with the Officers and inmates of the Hoffman House Home on the Monday following his week-end at No. 1 Corps in that city. The meeting, which was held on the lawn, resulted in five of the girls giving themselves to God. Lieut.-Colonel Turner is visiting Montreal, Ottawa, and Kingston this week, in connection with the business of the Property Department. Brigadier Puffer left Toronto for Winnipeg on Tuesday evening, after taking part in the Staff Band's gathering recorded elsewhere in our pages. Major Miller is going on a flying aeroplane "in-petition" trip to the United States. He hopes to visit Paris, Woud-Loth, London, Bradford, Windsor, and Guelph, and return to T. H. Q. all in two or three days. Major and Mrs. Allwell have returned to Toronto from their trip to the United States. On the way back they called at Regina and saw the disastrous effects of the terrible cyclone. Adjutant and Mrs. Sainsbury, of Dildo, Nfld., are rejoicing over the arrival on July 2nd of a daughter. Congratulations! From a recent American City we learn that our old friends, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Sharp, have just recently opened a night Corps in San Francisco. Two other old Canadian comrades took part—Adjutants Riley and Sabine. By the way, Adjutant Riley was at Headquarters during the week-end from Monday to Wednesday. His old comrades were glad to see him.

Adj. Brindley, of East Liverpool, Ohio, U.S.A., who has been on furlough at his home in Godrich, Ont., called on T. H. Q. during the week-end. The Adjutant is an old Canadian Officer, and commanded several Corps in Toronto. Adjutant Calvert conducted the first party of poor children to the Army's Fresh-Air Camp at Mark on's on Sunday. The children were addressed by several Officers in the auditorium at the Temple. Ensign Adams, who a short time ago was appointed to assist Lieut.-Colonel Puffer in the Staff-Captain's office, has now taken up work in connection with the Joseph Prison Farm, where he will visit the prisoners, assist them on discharge, conduct meetings, etc. Major Crawford, of Buffalo, and Adjutant Hoffman, of Niagara Falls, U.S.A., were visitors to T. H. Q. during the week. Adjutant Clark, patron of the Staff Reserve Home, has just offered the loss of his mother, who passed away on July 1st. The late Mrs. Clark was a Salvationist for many years. We extend our deepest sympathy to the Captain. Adjutant Andrews is at present on furlough. Mrs. Captain Bourne, who recently underwent a second operation for appendicitis, is improving nicely, we are glad to report.

NOT WEATHER FACTORS.

During the extremely hot weather Adjutant Cameron of Dover, Ont. has arranged for a series of open-air meetings, covering the entire district. The Soldiers' rally will take place, and it is anticipated that larger crowds will turn up than have been seen by the ordinary methods. The Band is also going over the district serenading, hoping to raise a good sum towards the Soldiers' fund. Last Sunday the meetings were conducted by Staff-Captain Sims and Adjutant Edwards. Despite the heat, the attendance was very good. At night the Band and considers supporting the Officers to the Hall, while the Band was being serenaded by S.M. Moul, held two lively open-air meetings.

EIGHT NEW SOLDIERS.

During the Dominion Day week-end, when the Band was specializing outside the city, the Temple Local and Soldiers' rallied well around their leaders, Staff-Captain Hayes and Captain Hudson, and as a result the Corps was able to recruit eight new soldiers. On Saturday night two souls surrendered, and the following week comrades came to the platform, and in an impressive ceremony were enrolled as S. A. Soldiers. The three soldiers, who were three souls sought salvation. A good open-air on Dominion Day was held by the Corps, and attended meeting in the Jubilee Hall.

OFFICERS' WEDDING AT TEMPLE

Captains Rees and Watkinson United for the War.

COLONEL MAPP CONDUCTS THE SERVICE—LIEUT. COLONEL REES PERFORMS THE CEREMONY.

THE wedding of Captains Rees and Watkinson took place at the Temple on July 3rd. Colonel Mapp conducting the service and Lieut.-Colonel Rees performing the ceremony. The Staff and Temple Bands were in attendance, and played suitable wedding music. Mrs. Colonel Rees prayed for God's blessing on the service, and Brigadier Puffer read the 23rd Psalm. The Chief Secretary then spoke, paying a high tribute to the character and work of both bride and groom, and wishing them a happy married life. Other speakers were Ensign Maizey, the bride-maid; Lieut.-Colonel Puginier, and Lieut.-Colonel Brindley. The bride and groom were received from Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin, Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, Major and Mrs. Taylor.

well claim to be a Canadian. As a lad he became greatly interested in the work of an electrician, and fully intended to carve out a career for himself in that calling when he grew to manhood. But his conversion in an Army meeting at the age of 18 changed all his ambitions, and he soon heard the voice of Christ to "leave all and follow Me." He was not disobedient to the heavenly vision, though for the space of a year he heeded his father's advice to stay at home and see if these new desires within his soul were likely to be permanent. They were, and at the end of the year he felt more than ever persuaded that God was calling him to be a soldier. So he (are well for the Training College. At the end of the session he was appointed Cadet-Sergeant, and so connected with the College for another session. He was then promoted Captain and sent on charge of a platoon.



Captain and Mrs. Watkinson.

time the fight was hard, and there were no conversions. Then a special visited, the Corps and proposed that some novel service be adopted. His plan was to borrow some top hats and frock coats, and thus arrayed, go round the towns holding meetings on every corner and inviting the people to a "special" success. Success was achieved, and the Corps gained a new recruit. He came to the Hall, but fifteen souls came to the Mercy-Seat. This was a great success. The Chief Secretary cheered the Captain. But greater things were to come. One Sunday night, as the prayer meeting was in progress, a young man who was a noted tough character rose up and came to the front. He was dually pale, and was labouring under great anguish.

At first the Captain thought he was coming to make trouble, but to his surprise and joy the young man spoke to the Chief Secretary, and told him what a great sinner he had been and how he had decided now to get right with God. Then he knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and seven others had followed his example before the meeting closed. These victories were the result of a general reawakening of interest in the work of God amongst the townspeople—those who as the Chief Secretary said, were "laid to sleep before the shower." Shortly afterwards, when Major Simco was conducting a special campaign, he was met by a man who reached his height, and eighty-five souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Farewelling from Lushbridge, Captain Watkinson next went to Niagara Falls. Here he was instrumental in helping a number of souls into the light. One in particular he recollects. This man had got into trouble, which landed him in jail. He was there, and he was talked to him about his soul. On his release the Captain met him, and to make a long story short, the man got soundly converted. Before leaving the Falls the Captain had the pleasure of enrolling him and his wife among soldiers. Their son also got saved and became a Bandsman. Captain Watkinson's own entrance into Training College once more—this time as a side Officer. After this he went to the Field again, commanding the Dresden and Strathroy Corps. Recalled to the College, he spent another ten months there as a side Officer. Then he was appointed as chaplain of the Men's Social Work in Montreal. This was a work that called for great sympathy, tact, and spirituality. The Captain had to interview the men who were sentenced to the penitentiary for their conduct, and visit the Police Court and see that the men were helped in every way possible. In this way, not only was reformatory matters but by leading them to Him who is able to pardon sin, cleanse the heart, and make a new creature out of the very worst of sinners. Mrs. Captain Watkinson. Mrs. Watkinson is the eldest daughter of Lieut.-Col. Rees, the Men's Social Secretary for Ontario. She was born at Leicester, England. When but a little girl at five she gave her heart to Jesus. It happened in this manner. At family prayers one morning the Colonel read the story of Hannah's weeping. She was a little girl, and she was so frightened that she had been untruthful to her mother. So when her papa had gone she went crying to her mother, and said she wanted to ask Jesus to make her a new creature. He said, "Come down with her and pray, and from that date Lizzie started to serve God. She became a Christian. At the age of five, though it was more to please her parents that she did so than from any desire to become a Christian. She shrank from Officership, being very timid by nature and fearing to leave home. Her mother, however, was very public work to her that she was always "dreading being called on to speak or pray in meetings. She was called on for once, and she was called on for once when an Officer called on her to speak at an open-air meeting. She came. A (Continued on page 11.)

What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells You

LT.-COL. AND MRS. CHANDLER

At Lisgar St.—A Good Day.

Major Simco and Ensign Raven returned to Lisgar St. from the front on Tuesday last, and the Band, with a large number of Soldiers, rallied to the open-air and gave them a hearty welcome home. On Saturday the Band, in a motor wagon and playing their instruments, were seen on a considerable portion of the city advertising the moonlight trip.

Monday's meetings were led by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler, who worked hard to make their first success. After holding the first open-air meeting, the Band marched to the home of Sister Mrs. Doherty, who is very ill, and there held some music and favorite songs.

The Holiness meeting was well attended. Several visitors from the States gave testimonies, thus adding interest to the meeting.

In spite of the torrid heat, the open-air meeting was a success. Mr. Captain Allen, from the Bowery Corps, New York, gave an effective testimony, and the meeting was wonderful way in which God is helping their work in that great city. A record attendance at the open-air helped to bring a good crowd along to the Citadel, where Colonel and Mrs. Chandler held a very successful meeting. Their addresses, bristling with forceful illustrations drawn from experience, had a great effect on the men and women, and a woman volunteered for salvation.—J. R.

MONTRÉAL, V. PICNIC

Band Gives Musical Programme.

On Dominion Day Montreal V. Corps and Band went for their picnic to Longueuil, just across the water from Montreal. Starting at eleven o'clock, the Band played two marches on the boat. These sounded well on the water, and on reaching Longueuil, we made for a large meadow where different kinds of games were enjoyed. After lunch the Band played selections on more than a dozen tables were taken, and we returned home in time for a great musical programme in the hall, presided over by Staff-Captain Vignier.

The Band is in good form, and gives some admirable music. Our comrades gave some songs in English and French, recitations, etc. Ensign Ogilvie again rendered selections on the guitar and piano, and the Band organized addresses were given by the Staff-Captain and others. The proceeds were for the benefit of the Band.—Chas. B. Franklin.

ENVOY-BROWN'S VISIT

Ensign Brown's visit to the Citadel was a very successful one. Good crowds were attracted by the Ensign's appearance in his suit of gray. He gave the crowd's attention. The Soldiers were much blessed by the Ensign's meetings. In the Holiness meeting, he gave a very powerful message, and a deeper blessing, and one soul sought salvation. At night he held the first open-air meeting. The result of the first meeting were three weeks.—A. O. D.

SUMMER WARFARE TRIUMPHS

The Soldiers of God Attack the Devil From Many Vantage Points—Striking Victories Achieved and Additional Forces Enlisted.

THE FIELD SECRETARY AND MRS. PUGMIRE AT HAMILTON

Fourteen Surrenders.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Pugmire spent three days with their Hamilton comrades. Although the weather was unmercifully hot, large crowds attended their meetings.

Saturday night was the welcome meeting. Brigadier Addy, on behalf of the Officers and Band, spoke words of welcome, and a real old-fashioned Salvation meeting was held.

On Sunday morning a Holiness meeting was conducted by the Colonel. Mrs. Pugmire gave a very effective testimony, and there were several seekers.

With reference to the afternoon meeting the "Specialist" says:

"Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire, of Toronto, who has been for many years directly connected with the Salvation Army, addressed a large gathering in The Salvation Army Citadel, yesterday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Pether of Jarvis Street Baptist Church, presided, and in introducing Colonel Pugmire, paid a fine tribute to the work of The Salvation Army. The Colonel, in his address, spoke briefly about the work with which he has been connected. He stated that during the past 12 months 'The Salvation Army' had won 12,000 jobs for poor men."

On Sunday night, after the inside service, the Corps held an open-air meeting, which was well attended.

On Monday Brigadier and Mrs. Addy arranged for an outing for the Officers at Dundas Park, after which a moon-light meeting was held in front of the City Hall. The Band and Songsters worked well.

At night a brother found prayer for prayer. The following Sunday Adj. Meikle and Lieut. Minnie led on Captain Stairs recently, which number of the Soldiers took part.—Peter

HOW TO FIGHT GIANTS

Six Saints Overcome Them.

On D. C.'s, Major and Mrs. Taylor, conducted a series of meetings at St. Stephen, N.B. Their visit was a source of blessing and help to both Corps and public. Mrs. Taylor's singing and speaking were much enjoyed, especially her talk on "Giants, and How to Fight Them."

At night a splendid meeting took place. The Rev. Mr. Hume, of Halifax, and the Rev. Mr. Dawson, Methodist minister, were present, and the latter spoke a few words which were appreciated by all. The following spoke on "Lost Opportunities," and great conviction was felt. Six penitents were added to the meetings all day long. The open-air attendance created a record.

LOCALS LEAD MEETINGS

Treasurer Little on Deck.

Band week-end at Lisgar St. was a very successful one. The Band and the Bandmen worked hard, and the meetings were made exceptionally interesting. The meetings were well attended. The Band and the Bandmen worked hard, and the meetings were made exceptionally interesting.

The meetings on the previous Sunday were led by local leaders. The Band and the Bandmen worked hard, and the meetings were made exceptionally interesting. The meetings were well attended. The Band and the Bandmen worked hard, and the meetings were made exceptionally interesting.

Man and Wife Saved on Friday Sunday.

Last Sunday was a red-letter day in the history of East Toronto Corps. It was the occasion of the re-opening, and the Band and the Bandmen worked hard, and the meetings were made exceptionally interesting. The meetings were well attended. The Band and the Bandmen worked hard, and the meetings were made exceptionally interesting.

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A LOYAL CROWD

What the Band is Doing.

Vanover's I. has just said goodbye to his Officers, Ensigns and Captain Armstrong, and he worked nobly here for one month; in spite of stern opposition from some quarters. On Wednesday evening the Band and the Bandmen worked hard, and the meetings were made exceptionally interesting. The meetings were well attended. The Band and the Bandmen worked hard, and the meetings were made exceptionally interesting.

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ELEVEN OUT FOR HOLINESS

Since New Officers Arrived.

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MUSICAL LIEUTENANT WELCOMED

On Saturday and Sunday special welcome meetings were held at Bowmanville for Lieut. A. W. Addy, who has come along to assist Captain Davis. The comrades turned out well to the Sunday night open-air. The Sunday night meetings were very well attended. The Band and the Bandmen worked hard, and the meetings were made exceptionally interesting. The meetings were well attended. The Band and the Bandmen worked hard, and the meetings were made exceptionally interesting.

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A LIVE CAPTAIN'S DOINGS

On Sunday last Captain Cranwell farewelled from Bathurst, Ont., his comrades. He has been a blessing to all during the months he has been stationed here. On Wednesday evening the Band and the Bandmen worked hard, and the meetings were made exceptionally interesting. The meetings were well attended. The Band and the Bandmen worked hard, and the meetings were made exceptionally interesting.

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ARM FOR PRISONERS

The new scheme for Toronto is that the redemption for the inmates and first offenders is likely to be more successful than in the case of the men taken to the old prison system.

Instead of being locked and harried up in stuffy corridors, sitting around in the cells, the men work on the farm. Each has an allotted task, which he performs the same as the ordinary farm labourer does on receiving instructions from his employer.

For instance, there is a herd of dairy cows to be fed, milked and cleaned daily. This is done by the men under the direction of one of their number who had been appointed foreman. They take great pride in the work, and keep the cattle in splendid condition.

Another gang look after the horses, others fill and plow the grounds, while yet another gang are engaged on construction work. The men are given long working hours, starting at 6.30 a.m., and finishing at 5.30 p.m. The men are all cheerful and apparently contented. The discipline is maintained, but it is of a personal character, each man being responsible for his own good behaviour, which means he must not pick a quarrel with another.

Instead of being designated by numbers, as in the old system, the men are given names. The men can converse with each other freely, and are allowed to have private property. The only restriction being that they must comply with the rules of the institution. It is a gain that the reformation, and not the punishment of crime, is the main purpose of the prison system.

Too Busy to Freeze.

See if you can find the spirit-lesson which this poem has to tell:

How swiftly the glittering brook runs by,
Pursuing its busy career,
Reflecting the beams of the sun,
In waters transparent and clear;
Kissing the reeds and the lowly flowers,
Refreshing the roots of the trees;
Happy all summer to ripple a song,
In winter too busy to freeze.

Onward it glides, whether sunshine or rain,
Awaits on its vigorous way,
And prays of hope and sustaining love.
Whether cloudy or bright the day;
Chill winds around may his torpor fling,
And on lazier waters seize,
But the nimble brook is too much for them.

Being far too busy to freeze.
May we, like the brook, in our active and busy way,
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Alone on a Runaway Train

The Thrilling Experience of a Railway Guard Showing Some of the Dangers to which Breadwinners are Exposed.



"He put on full speed to get out of the way of the heavy trucks."

T he summit of a long slope gradient on the Lancashire and Yorkshire railway, a heavy freight train broke in two, and the rear portion, moving with ever-increasing speed, began to chase the engine down the slope. Then ensued a terrible race with death, with two men in deadly peril on the flying engine, and another in a like predicament in the guard's van behind. How the chase ended is told by John Rowe in the Wide World Magazine. It is a striking illustration of what perils men often meet in the earning of their daily bread. As soon as the driver discovered what had happened he put on full speed in order to get out of the way of the heavy trucks. The guard, a man named Severn, also comprehended his peril and put on the brakes. But they seemed to have no effect in lessening the speed of the train. He did not know how far the engine was in front of him, but he knew nothing of it. With one hand he held the brake-handle and with the other he held a green light out of his van on the six-foot side in order to keep the driver going. He continued to look out and exhibit the light all down the bank. His portion of the train was increasing in speed perceptibly now. "I cannot describe the sensation," he said, subsequently, to an interviewer. "I travelled about three miles with ever-increasing momentum." The trucks ran at a terrific rate between

For over four miles, on a steep down grade all the time, that terrible chase lasted. At fifty-five miles an hour the engine and trucks, with their helpless passengers, overtook the three wagons attached to the engine just as the entrance to a tunnel. Who can say what were the feelings of the guard or the two engineers as they respectively caught sight of one another's lights and realized the frightful collision that was inevitable?

"The impact was truly terrific, the crash being heard a great distance away. The trucks were piled upon each other, chinking up the tunnel, while the engine was knocked clean to the other end, a distance of over two hundred yards. Marvellous to relate, however, I did not leave the rails. The locomotive was brought to a stand by the vacuum brake-pipe being damaged. Driver Smith was only slightly hurt, but Fireman Lockwood was knocked off the engine and badly hurt. Smith promptly got off the engine and went back into the tunnel to look for his fireman.

"I found him in the tunnel, some ten or fifteen yards back, just getting up," Smith afterwards reported. "I asked him if he was hurt, and he said, 'Only my face, I think.'"

Guard Severn had also, and perhaps still more miraculously, escaped with his life. He was hurled off the footboard of the van by the collision, the crash of which must have sounded in his ears, there inside the tiny tunnel, like the very clasp of doom itself. He was temporarily stunned, and when he came to, found himself lying on the ballast close to his brake-van. All cut and bruised, he struggled to his feet, and, pulling himself together, ran back to the police man at Todmorden No. 4 box, telling him to stop the trains from Eastwood, for the wreckage was piled up literally to the roof of the tunnel, blocking both lines. Severn was unable to get through the tunnel, and so could not tell how the engine had fared, nor did they yet know his fate.

Fireman Lockwood, after warning the signalman in advance, climbed up over the top of the tunnel and returned towards Todmorden No. 4 box to see what had happened to the guard and to warn the signalman there.

Guard Severn fainted after

(Continued on page 14.)

Promoted to Glory, SISTER MRS. BAXTER

OF VICTORIA.

Another warrior of Victoria Corps has been captured. Sister Mrs. Martha Bruce Baxter, who was converted in the Army about 14 years ago in North Dakota, was found dead, at about 6.45 p.m., on Sunday, July 14th. She had been ill for about two months, but always maintained a beautiful appearance. The grief of her husband and sons at their loss was very pathetic, but they knew that she was dead.

The rain was falling in torrents on the afternoon of Thursday, June 20th, as the remains of Sister Baxter were being carried to the last resting place, and sad indeed did it seem as the Bandmen, marching in rain-soaked garments, played the funeral marches, but faith pierced the gloomy skies and said: "She is not here, she is risen."

On Sunday evening the memorial service was conducted by Eustice Macdonald, G. M.

J. S.-M. MRS. HANN

OF WESLEYVILLE, NFD.

The call to higher service came quite unexpectedly to our J. S.-M. Mrs. Louisa Hann, but she was prepared for it. Our comrade was a Soldier for quite a number of years, and she rendered valuable service to the Corps. A few hours before she passed away she clasped the writer's hand and said with many other cheering words to those around her:

"In that beautiful land I'll be, From earth with cares set free; My Jesus is there, He's gone to a place in that land for me."

We pray that God will bless and sustain the aged mother and the husband (who is Secretary of the Corps), and four children—Ensign Simmon.

Record Freight Traffic.

The freight traffic through the South Canada for the month of June constituted a record—the ten-million-ton mark being passed. The next largest month was July, 1910, when the traffic totalled 8,072,473 tons. In June, 1914, the freight traffic amounted to 7,970,000 tons.

It is interesting to note that the amount of freight to pass through the last month equaled that for the entire season of 1893, and is equal to the full amount passing through the canals for the first quarter of a century after the canal was first opened.

For Farming.

A bulletin on Fur Farming in Canada will shortly be issued by the Conservation Commission, thereby recognizing a singular industry which is carried on in Eastern Canada. The breeding of black foxes has been pursued, especially in Prince Edward Island, with much profit for the fur of a single adult animal being worth \$1,200, while higher prices are paid for animals for breeding purposes. Much interest has been shown in this new kind of farming and the Conservation Commission has instructed J. W. Jones, B.S.A., who has made a study of fur farming in the United States, to visit the fox and mink farms in Prince Edward Island, Ontario, and Quebec and report.

Our international News-Letter.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Chief of the Staff recently sent in Council some hundreds of Young People's Census Board Letters. There is no doubt that the Chief's heart lies nearer the Young People's Work; and our public relations of Young People's Work can have no keener champion.

Earlier the previous week the Chief who was accompanied by Mrs. Booth, presided at a gathering of Officers at Clapham, called to bid welcome to Commissioner and Mrs. McKie. The Commissioner has had altogether twenty-five years' service in other lands. Commissioner is now visiting Germany and Scandinavia. Towards the end of the month he will lead the Swedish Summer Congress.

Commissioner Higgins will this month direct the proceedings at Fort-mouth, when Her Royal Highness Princess Henry of Battenberg lays the foundation-stone of the new Naval and Military House now in course of erection.

Commissioner Whitmore, the Assistant Foreign Secretary, is announced to lead a Field Day at Amsterdam on July 10th. From Holland the Commissioner will continue his journey to Finland, and at Helsinki will lead Congress gatherings. On his return he will call at Stockholm to participate in the concluding Officers' Councils of the Swedish Congress.

All Salvationists will feel the deepest sympathy for Mr. Harold Reddie, the distinguished author of "Broken Earthenware" and "Other Sheep," in the death of his little twelve-year-old daughter, who has succumbed after a long operation for appendicitis.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The installation meeting of Brigadier and Mrs. Bennett, Assistant Officers for Liverpool, was recently conducted by Commissioner Higgins. The Brigadier entered the Army work in 1881. His services in the ten years in Canada.

A new Home for Men was recently opened at Hull under the presidency of Sir James Reekitt. The Home, which has accommodation for 120 men, is a spacious square, strongly built, well-lighted, and well-ventilated three-story building. It was formerly used as a printing works, but such is its transformation that it has undergone since it passed into the Army's hands that a stranger seeing it for the first time might easily conclude that it had been designed and built for its present purpose. Every inch of space has been utilized.

The ground floor has been transformed into a large and attractive dining-hall, with kitchen, post-office, and food-bar attached.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. MCKIE.

At Clapham recently a most interesting occasion was given to Commissioner and Mrs. McKie on their assuming command of the Training College Territory. The meeting was introduced by the Deputy of the Chief of the Staff, who said: "I believe that in selecting Commissioner McKie for this position the General Staff has found a man who has the natural

gifts, as well as the acquired experience, to make a great impression for God and for souls, and for the kind of thing The Salvation Army wants."

Commissioners Howard and Higgins also spoke.

As a representative of the "Old Guard" of The Army, who were associated with Commissioner McKie in the days gone by, came Commissioner Cadogan with a racy address.

"He considered the Commissioner to be a manly man, a man of faith, and one who has the boundless ocean of common sense."

The presence of Commissioner Rees, who before taking command of The Army's Canadian

Councils and the Soldiers' and public gatherings were exceptional impressive and useful. God's presence and blessing being gloriously manifested.

Upon his arrival at Christchurch the Commissioner was given a civic reception. This gathering was a splendid tribute to the remarkable hold which The Army has upon the respect and appreciation of all classes of the community, and to its growing influence in this part of the battle-field.

DENMARK.

The Silver Jubilee celebrations were resumed last week under the leadership of Commissioner Howard.

encouragement was the special message from The General, brought by the Foreign Secretary, and received with loving sympathy.

Sunday was marked by gatherings of exceptional interest and influence. In the evening an immense crowd, probably totaling from 6,000 to 7,000 people, gathered in front of the platform in the King's Gardens, from which the proceedings were conducted, and Commissioner Howard's powerful address was followed with the closest attention, arousing much interest and evidently creating a marked impression.

Copenhagen is a pleasure-loving city, and in the long summer days the people remain out of doors as long as the light lasts. The large attendance in the magnificent Concert Place this evening was, therefore, a splendid tribute to the living interest of the people in The Army.

UNITED STATES.

Commissioner Estlin, who has been paying a visit to the city of San Francisco, went to the State Prison, a number of the inmates of which have been converted and enrolled as Salvation Soldiers, and conducted a meeting with the men.

Colonel Dean has been leading a campaign and holding an Officers' Council in the city of Philadelphia, where the work of The Army in America first began over thirty years ago.

While Colonel Brongle was travelling in a car in Springfield, Missouri (U.S.A.), he got into conversation with a man in the next seat, and eventually knelt and prayed with his fellow-traveller, who there and then sought Salvation.

During the last year in The Army's Orphan Home at Spokane, Wash. (U.S.A.), 211 women and girls were cared for, 155 of whom have been placed in good situations, and eighty-six returned to their homes. The citizens of Spokane have subscribed 21,000 dollars toward the building of a new and more commodious home.

Final arrangements have been completed for the purchase of a property in the City of Philadelphia, Rhode Island (U.S.A.), which is to be used as a Slum Settlement building.

The Settlement is provided with splendid nursery accommodation, and the top floor will be devoted to emergency cases. The Officers' Quarters will be in the buildings, and a place of ground at the back will be converted into a children's playground. The cost of the building has been met by donations from the Army's officers.

Deep sorrow was felt and expressed by Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg, the beloved Territorial Commissioner, who had returned but a week, previously from her devoted attendance upon her father. The General, Her Danish comrades and army chaplains were all earnestly praying for her speedy recovery. A touching letter from the sick warrior was read during the commission, and this was one of the most inspiring influences of the gatherings.

Another greatly appreciated Good crowds attended the meetings on Sunday last at Faversham, where the two sons of the father and her son, knelt at the Cross for salvation.—G. C.



Commissioner McKie.

Who has been appointed to take charge of The Army's International Training College at Clapham, after having been Commander of The Army's forces in Germany, Australia, and New Zealand, and Sweden. The Commissioner, in addition to the Territorial Commands mentioned, has also travelled the world in The Army's interests.

forces was, of course, the Training Commissioner, was one of the happiest things of the evening.

Mrs. Booth and Mrs. McKie each spoke, and Commissioner McKie gave the concluding address. It was worthy of the best Army tradition, and was a most impressive and freedom of expression.

NEW ZEALAND.

Further welcome meetings to Commissioner and Mrs. McKie have been held at Wellington and Christchurch. The Officers' and

Salvation Songs.

HOLINESS.

Tunes.—Manchester, 27; Jesus Died for You, 42; Song-Book 202.

1 This is the glorious Gospel
Our God His Heavens doth bow
And cry to each believing heart,
That Jesus saves me now.

Jesus saves me now!
Yes, Jesus saves me all the time—
Jesus saves me now.

God speaks, who cannot lie;
Yes, then,
One doubt should I allow?
I doubt Him not, but take His word,
And Jesus saves me now!

Temptations there upon us press,
No strength is mine, I know;
Yet more than conqueror am I,
For Jesus saves me now!

Whatever my future may require,
His grace will surely allow;
I live a moment at a time,
And Jesus saves me now!

Tunes.—Sovereignty, 119; Song-Book, 18.

2 Thou Lamb of God, whose precious Blood
For every guilty sinner flows,
A cleansing, efficacious flood,
A healing stream for human woes,
Now let us feel its quickening power,
Oh, cleanse our souls this very hour!

Assembled here with one accord,
We claim Thy promised blessing now,
And dare believe Thy precious word.

As down before Thy throne we bow,
Oh, fill us with Thy mighty power
And save, O Lord, this very hour!

FREE-AND-EASY.

Tunes.—What a Friend, 401; Song-Book, 543.

3 What a Friend we have in Jesus,
All our sins and griefs to bear!

What a privilege to carry every thing
To God in prayer!
Oh, what peace we often forfeit,
Oh, what needless pain we bear—
All because we do not carry
Everything to God in prayer.

Have we trials and temptations?
Is there trouble anywhere?
We should never be discouraged,
Take it to the Lord in prayer!
Can we find a friend so faithful,
Who will all our sorrows share?
Jesus knows our every weakness—
Take it to the Lord in prayer!

Tunes.—Bright Crowns, 26; Song-Book, 588.

4 Ye valiant Soldiers of the Cross,
Ye happy praying band,
Though in this world we suffer loss,
We'll reach fair Canaan's land.

Bright crowns there are.

All earthly pleasures we'll forsake.

While Heaven appears in view,
In Jesus' strength we'll under-
take

To fight our passage through.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE

Newfoundland Congress

TO BE CONDUCTED BY

THE COMMISSIONER

ASSISTED BY THE CHIEF SECRETARY

BRIGADIER MOREHEN, STAFF-CAPT. CAVE, AND OTHER
LEADING OFFICERS OF THE COLONY WILL TAKE PART.

St. JOHN'S, Aug. 10 to 16. Visiting Corpses from the Island
August 17 to September 1.

Oh, what a glorious shout there'll be
When we arrive at home!
Our friends and Jesus we shall see,
And God shall say, "Well done!"

SALVATION.

Tunes.—White Shepherds Watched,
65; Song-Book, 40.

5 Come, weary sinner, to the Cross,
The Saviour bids you come;
Come trusting in His precious Blood,
Wait not—there still is room.

Oh, why delay your long return?
The Spirit gently pleads;
Come to the Cross, whereon for you
The dying Saviour bleeds.

He waits to fill your soul with joy,
And all your sins forgive;

His love for you no tongue can tell,
Oh, trust His grace and live!

Tunes.—The Ash Grove, 200;
Song-Book, 51.

6 We're bound for the land of the pure,
The home of the happy,
The kingdom of love:
Ye wanderers from God in the broad road of folly,
Oh, say will you go to the Eden above?

Chorus:
Will you go? Oh, say will you go to the Eden above?

In that blessed land neither sighing nor anguish
Can breathe in the fields where the glorified rove;
Ye heartburdened ones, who in misery languish,
Oh, say will you go to the Eden above?

We Miss You.

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends:
We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible, assist, reward, and children, or anyone in difficulty. Address: Lieut.-Col. REES, 20 Albert St., Toronto, marked "Inquiry" on envelope. The dollar should be sent, if possible, to defray expenses; in case of reparation of goods, two to five dollars. Parents, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Col. REES, if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

First Insertion.

5880 JONES, WILLIAM—Age 28, dark hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. One arm as to be a little bit longer than the other. Last heard of in or near Moose Jaw, Sask. Friends must advise for news.
5891 TAYLOR, A. N.—Late of Thornhill, England. Last heard of in Edmonton, Alta. In March, 1915. May have come to Winnipeg. Fair, medium height, 5' 2". Generally known as Norman.
5892 FRANKSON, WILLIAM of ALBERTA—Age 40, 6' 4", blue eyes, fair hair, heard of 80 years ago. Sister, Christina, last anxious for news.
5893 MCKINLEY, RANBY—Age 39, 5' 11", 110 lbs., dark complexion, last heard of 40 years ago. Mother and sisters for news.
5894 MCWALL, ROBERT—Supposed to be in Toronto. Sister, Mrs. George Bird, most anxious for news. Dark hair, rather short. Age 21. Kindly send word with above info.
5895 VANDERKAM, VANDERKAM—Age 35, 5' 10", 140 lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, last known address Calgary, where he was a fish merchant—see photo.

5896 WHITTE, ROBERT JAMES—Age 21, 5' 10", 140 lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, last known address Calgary, where he was a fish merchant—see photo.
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5887 DUGDALE, AARTHA—May be going to the home of the pure, the home of the happy, the kingdom of love. Last heard of in Winnipeg.
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APPOINTMENTS

ENVOY BREWER BROWN,
Donaville, July 27 and 28.
THE PETERBORO BAND
Accompanied by Lieut.
Col. and Mrs. Chandler,
will visit
FENELON FALLS AUG. 10-11

T.H.O. Noon Prayer Meeting
July 23.—Staff-Capt. Bloss,
July 26.—Major Moore,
July 30.—Major Attwell.

The Chief Secretary & Mrs. Mapp

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
July 27th & 28th

INGERSOLL

Re-opening of Hall.

After extensive alterations.

The Mayor presiding
and Council will be present
on Sunday afternoon.

THE COLONEL

will be accompanied by
LT.-COLS. PUGMINE AND
TURNER AND MAJ. MORRIS

The Meaning of Rest.

There is only one way to obtain rest in this world. God's will must be done in you. Your life must be in Him, and His in you. Your law must be His wish; your body with all its powers must be His, and in His hands; your will must be linked to His for better or for worse, for joy or sorrow. There must be no opposition to Him, no differences with Him, no holding back from Him. The will of God must be gladly and fully done. And then the inward rest of God, the Sabbath of the soul, will begin for you.

There cannot be rest if two wills are contending—if you are pulling one way, and God is calling another; nor can there be rest if you are seeking to work out your own plans while God is working out His. That will bring back the old confusion and the old darkness. The real rest is in Him, not in our wills; in His, and never in our plan. When we are really abandoned to do and suffer all His will we shall take pleasure in Him, and He find pleasure in us.—The Chief of the Staff.

Temple Band at St. Catharines,
(Continued from Page 4.)

The Bandmen were treated royally, while in the town, and the Officers and comrades have their best thanks. Finances totalled \$136.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES.

The first of the Y.M.C.A. summer open-air services at St. Thomas was held on Sunday evening, at 8.30 p.m., and was given in charge of the Salvation Army. Whilst the Band was playing their selections and Adjutant Mercer was preaching to the hundreds of people who had gathered from the different churches of the city; the prayer meeting was still in progress at the Hall, led on by Mrs. Mercer and assisted by the comrades. At the close five souls were seen at the Mercy-Seat, one young man having walked several miles to get saved. God is blessing us here.—Secretary.